

PRICE ONE CENT.

INSPECTOR COOK'S GRAVE IN GREENWOOD.

Inspector Williams and Capt. Clinchy and Inspector McCalligan were at the Union Square Plaza at 10 o'clock, and the parade was delayed.

Comrade with Capt. Gungler, Waris, Cross and McAvoy and 200 other men kept order at Fifty-ninth street, where the parade formed.

As the clouds cleared away the people began to congregate, and by 9 o'clock Madison Square began to assume its wonted parade-day aspect. The high tide of the parade rapidly washed by, and the wives and daughters of New York's laboring classes, opposite these hundreds of beautiful women, fifty children and distinguished men occupied the reviewing stand.

Gen. Edmund Clark and his daughter and daughter-in-law had a front seat, and among those there were Mrs. Thomas J. Bell, the leader of the G. O. P., and Governor Asst. Sec. Edmund N. Y. ; Miss McKean, the daughter of the sainted Commodore, the Old Guard Commander Levy, Lawyer Ambrose H. Purdy, Major Haverly, who for the first time in his life was a spectator rather than a participant in the Memorial parade; Dr. Nagle, of the H. A. H. Dispensary, who presided at the gayly decorated and lit torch.

Gen. Dan Sweeney, Gen. Francis Sigel, Comptroller Myers, Gen. Robert Nagant, President

**FIFTH DIVISION - Edward Berger, Marshal.**  
 H. A. Tix Post No. 27.  
 H. U. Claffin Post No. 578.  
 Vanderbilt Post No. 130.  
 Gen. T. F. Meagher Post No. 567.  
 Ellsworth Post No. 67.  
 Phil Sheridan Post No. 28.  
 Kithing Post, Yonkers, No. 69.  
 Summer Post No. 24.  
 James Monroe Post No. 67.  
 John A. Rawlins Post No. 52.  
 E. A. Kimball Post No. 100.  
 William G. Mitchell Post No. 559.  
  
**FOURTH DIVISION, C. G. Dubba, Marshal.**  
 Reno Post No. 49.  
 Lafayette Post No. 22.  
 Phil Kearney Post No. 5.  
 George G. Meade Post No. 58.  
 Veteran Post No. 346.  
 Naval Post No. 419.  
 George H. Meade Post No. 552.  
  
**FIFTH DIVISION, Theodore Schmidt, Marshal.**  
 Noah L. Farnham Post No. 435.  
 Kuitzes Post No. 32.  
 Volunteer Post No. 40.  
 John A. Andrew Post No. 324.  
 Hair Powerl Post No. 698.  
 Lloyd Aspinwall Post No. 699, in carriage.  
  
**VETERANS DIVISION.**  
 Joseph de Castro, Marshal.  
 Veterans Square.  
 Meagher's Irish Brigade Veteran Association No.  
 42, New York Volunteers.

Their places in the review box prepared for the purpose, and here, with uncovered heads, Gov. Jones and Mayor Grant reviewed in great parade.

KNIGHTS MARCH FIRST.

Hon. Saml. Green and a mounted policeman came first, followed by the companies of soldiers of the Regular Army under command of Col. Loomis L. Langdon of the First Artillery.

The marching of the regulars was precision itself, and their uniforms and bearing were soldier-like that they drew forth the heaviest applause.

Companies of marines from the Petrel, Philadelphia, Enterprise, Lancaster and other naval ships were a feature in the ranks of the "regulars."

The officers carried shovels, pickaxes and other symbols of their calling, and the naval contingent was uniformed in navy white and blue, blue trousers and leather leggings.

The dynamic gunners from the men-of-war Lancaster and Philadelphia, came next, dragging their destruction pieces over the pavement and creating the wildest kind of enthusiasm among the spectators.

THE NATIONAL GUARD.

The National Guard followed. Gen. Louis

The U. S. corvette Enterprise steamed up the North River early in the day and anchored at a point opposite the tomb of General in Riverside Park.

The ship's band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the ship's minute gunners ordered to be fired during the ceremonies decorating the last resting place of the great General, and meanwhile the yards will be manned and every symbol of naval honors will be put to the memory of the Commander of the Union Armies.

The flag-ship will return to the Navy Yard at the close of the ceremonies, and the salutes are ended, simultaneously with the salute a President's salute will be fired from the battery on the Gun Dock at the Navy-Yard.

OTHER OBSERVANCES.

Gen. John A. Dix Post, G. A. R., held memorial services at Trinity Church.

George H. Morgan Post appropriately decorated the grave of Gen. Strong in Greenwood Cemetery.

The grave of Peter Cooper was decorated with the full services of the order of the G. A. R. by Peter Cooper Post, Judge and Col. Henry H. Gilderhead, the orator.

Danbigen Post decorated the graves of its dead comrades in Greenwood.

The New York City Association of Union ex-Prisoners of War decorated the monument at

Brooks, and greeted by him.  
Quarrel,  
Fusile, "Star Spangled Banner."  
Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck.  
**BROOKLYN'S OBSERVANCES.**  
A Magnificent Parade, Followed by  
G. A. R. Rituals at the Cemeteries.  
Members of the National Guard, War Veterans and their sons, volunteer and regular firemen and letter carriers of Brooklyn, completed early this morn preparations for the great Memorial Day parade.  
When an *Evening* Month reporter asked them to start the parade, the known warden in the parade would be postponed if the weather was stormy he replied:  
"No, sir, it will not, even if it should rain bullets and blow great guns."  
As time passed, however, the skies grew brighter, and at 9 o'clock the parade was a success.  
The organizations taking part in the parade formed in line near their various headquarters and marched to the fountain on Bedford avenue, from whence the line was to march.  
The hour for the start was set at 10 o'clock and shortly afterwards all the men were in motion.  
The line was headed by a platoon of police

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First Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance.			
1st	41 Longstreet	125	107 1/2 Helene
2d	42 The Duke	125	107 1/2 Helene
3d	43 (Post) Civil Service	127	109 1/2 Corrosion
4th	44 (Post) Civil Service	127	109 1/2 Corrosion
Second Race—Handicap newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance.			
1st	45 (Post) Civil Service	129	37 1/2 The Forum
2d	46 (Post) Civil Service	129	37 1/2 The Forum
3d	47 (Post) Civil Service	129	37 1/2 The Forum
4th	48 (Post) Civil Service	129	37 1/2 The Forum
Third Race—Thousand Stakes, for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 allowance.			
1st	49 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	50 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	51 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	52 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
Fourth Race—Brooklyn Cup, \$100 each, half mile and a half.			
1st	53 (Post) Civil Service	128	43 1/2 Hamtram
2d	54 (Post) Civil Service	128	43 1/2 Hamtram
3d	55 (Post) Civil Service	128	43 1/2 Hamtram
4th	56 (Post) Civil Service	128	43 1/2 Hamtram
Fifth Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, for two year-olds, with \$1,000 allowance.			
1st	57 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	58 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	59 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	60 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
Sixth Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance, for two-year-olds.			
1st	61 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	62 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	63 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	64 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
Seventh Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance, for two-year-olds.			
1st	65 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	66 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	67 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	68 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
Eighth Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance, for two-year-olds.			
1st	69 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	70 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	71 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	72 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
Ninth Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance, for two-year-olds.			
1st	73 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	74 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	75 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	76 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
Tenth Race—Newspapers, \$20 each, with \$1,000 allowance, for two-year-olds.			
1st	77 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
2d	78 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
3d	79 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc
4th	80 (Post) Civil Service	118	17 Lady F/w etc

...almost countered the Brooklynian in their half.

Becker, Browning, Bergen, Hamilton, Mack and ... got his base on balls and five runs came in.

PORTRAIT, FLEET, SILENT AND SEVENTH INNING. THE GUY AND THE GUY IN A GREAT STATE OF BLANK.

EIGHTH INNING—Only got his base on an error by ... the eighth sacrificially to Hamilton. Ward made a safe hit and Daly went to third, whence he scored on a clean hit by ...

In the last half of the inning Hamilton hit and scored on a single by Galvin and ... after.

NINTH INNING.—No runs for Brooklyn, and the game was lost and won.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Brooklyn..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 —  
Pittsburg..... 0 1 5 0 0 0 1 —

Base Hits—Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburg, 10.  
Errors—Brooklyn, 0; Pittsburg, 1.

—A City Comes Into Her Possession.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 28.—Judgment has been rendered in court in favor of James A. Bryan, plaintiff, for the recovery of James A. City, a village of 1,000 negroes across the Trent River from Newbern. The negroes were settled on Bryan's land by Federal authority in 1862, and have had possession of the place since that time for nearly 20 years. It is said Bryan will offer American claims of settlement and let the proceeds be divided among the negroes.